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CLOSING HATPA Yesterday of cotton and prid: Liverpool cotton, 6 1-24. Memphis cotton, 10 7-8c. New Orleans cotton, Mr. New York cotton, 11 1-9c. New York gold, 102 3-4.

WHATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEET., OFFICER, CH. Sto. OFFICER, C. WARRINGTON, December S. I a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, solder and generally clear weather, except in ·lass district occasional light snows, followed in the western portions by falling barometer.

OBSERVATIONS VESTERDAY.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U.S. ARMT. | FRIDAY, December 7, 1877, 10598 p.m. Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force. |
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W. M. M'KLROY, Sergeant. THE NEED OF RARMONY.

erats, who look to party organization as the means for attaining patriotic ends, and who chronic office-scekers, this correspondence will be perused with mingled emotions of regret and disgust. We are on the threshold of three important elections in Shelby county, and the factions which would disturb the harmony of the Democratic party at an hour like the present, by throwing firebrands into the organization, will roll up a terrible account against themselves which will bankrupt them when forced to a settlement by an outraged the Democratic party result in the restoration of Radical rule in Shelby county, the blame cannot be laid at the door of the APPEAL, for during the past three weeks it has, with an energy that never faltered, urged, begged and implored the party to unite in a barmonious and impregnable phalanx. On the ghteenth of November the APPEAL published a long editorial in regard to the munitipal election. From that editorial we

make the following extracts: make the following extracts:

While we have regarded an early canvass for munic pal officers not advisable because of the many elections and the unnecessary length/of each recurring cahvass, we ment cordially concur with our Democratic friends in the opinion we ha e often beard expressed during the past week, that it is high time for action in regard to our city elections. It is only six weeks from now until the election. It will require three or four weeks to hold primary meetings for the purpose of ele ting delegates, the holding of a convention, and organizing for the can was. If the Democrats of Memphis have determined to place candidates in the field, as they did two years ago, and have generally done heretofore, it is certainly time for them to commence preparing for a vigorous canvass. We understand that the

J. T. PETTI, Seventh Ward.

J. T. RETTI, Chairman, Sixth Ward.

J. D. MONTEDONICO, Third Ward.

JOHN C. ROUSH, Fourth Ward.

J. T. PETTI, Seventh Ward.

A. W. NEWSOM, Ninth Ward.

Of the Committee. This call was kept standing in the APPEAL every day up to the time suggested for hold-

we republish this morning the call which the Democratic party. Democratic party of Shelby county.

We shall keep this call standing in the columns of the AP-RAL, with the nope of securing a large meeting. Union and harmony everywhere animates the Democratic party. Democratic party friends are doing elsewhere. Mississippl is true to her party allegances. South Carolina, which fretted and writhed uncer Radical rule so long as her people eschewed Democracy, is now inseparably wedden to the Democratic banner, which foats in triumph everywhere. Irong in Memphis. Let not our battallons reel for he beand of a leader. It remains to be seen whether he Democracy of Memphis will still retain the control of the city government, or whether stagmant adicalism, breeding in its bosom silmy, singuish longs, shall again asseed to power. To keep down of to sweep away this abomination, is the mission Democracy. It is to be hoped that at the meeting Saturday next it will make fast its purpose and permanent effect to its ambition.

In the twenty-seventh of November, the APPEAL again called attention to this meet-

Cheek and family will regret to learn of her death, which occurred on yesterday. Mrs. M. Cheek was the mother of Meers. Mark and fished pounty. The safety of our city, our county, our state, and of the whole south, depends upon the success and supremacy of that party which has redeemed the people from the corrupt and tyrannical rule of aliens and oppressors. To dissolve and deserve disaster and defeat, and of the banner is to invite and deserve disaster and defeat, and of the banner is to invite and deserve disaster and defeat, and to throw away the fruits of victory won by gaillant and patriotic men who have fearlessly and resolutely fought its distribution of the stand by their party. By it the south was redeemed; by it we will have peace and good government, and its strength dissipation, we full from a position of power to one of weakness; we surrender order for confusion; was sum certain victory in all nume lections, and in the inevitable of feat. Have not the people of Menaphis, of Shelby, of remnessed-year, of the "soild south" been sufficiently in the people of Menaphis, of Shelby, of remnessed-year, of the "soild south" been sufficiently in the people of Menaphis, of Shelby, of remnessed-year, of the "soild south" been sufficiently in the people of Menaphis, of Shelby, of remnessed-year, of the "soild south" been sufficiently in the people of Menaphis, of Shelby, of remnessed-year, of the "soild south" been sufficiently in the people of Menaphis, of Shelby, of remnessed-year, of the "soild south" been sufficiently in the sufficient of the office held by General Patterson.

Suit for Alimony Dismissed.

**WHEELING, W. V.A., December 6.—Fritz Somhamer; a barkeeper for Henry Blumenbourd of province self-interest at the commission business in Pittsburg, Pennythe Democratic party, bed ving it to be the only hope of good government. Let us organize to reduce the pople of Menaphis of the pople of Menaphis of

As far backe as the twenty-second of November, in discussing the election of mayor, and in condemning those who failed to attend the mass-meeting and the polis on the day of the election, the Appeal said:

Two Hundred Years Ago.

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most any other place—user \$\frac{1}{2}0 \text{ know it all, but tell nothing until the event's second. These gentlemen think it both the others and hones; to maintain a cool indifference to the struggle, out to sneer at those who change hot, dusty and impatient from the strife. The Usan who does not think enough of politica to bear his share of the labor of execution should maintain his indifference as to results. In plain English, take your share, or shut up. There is a municipal election rapidly appr aching. There is not an intelligent man in this city who does not realize the almost desperate condition of her affairs, and the absolute necessity of a clear and rapid reform. And, if asked to do so, there is no one of these citizens who would not make a list of the men from whom the mayor should be elected; and in all these lists at least a dozen names would appear. It is useless to say such men have no chance to be elected. They have all the chance to the elected is not one-tenth of the wire-pulling and chicknery is actual politics that it is accused of. Whenever there is any serious result from these, it is directly thoseable to the indifference of the gramblers. Swry time the business men of Memphis have expressed the slightest wish, the masses of workers have been eager to graifly it. It was charged that the convention which nominated our present members to the legislature was cut and dried, yet they nominated Judge Ellett neerly a flozen times by acclaimation, and against the repeated refusal. It was intimated that the merchants wished to have a representative to attend to the merchants tax, and Messrs. Hother hand Elleman were nominated at once, and they as unanimously refused. Let the business men of the town either take an interest in this matter, or let them keep their peace. If they will present the people agood man, indorse him frankly, work for him honesity, re will be elected u

From day to day the APPEAL made the PRAL this morning shows that the union and some unvarying appeal to the Democrats to harmony of the Memphis Democracy is in attend the proposed mass-meeting. It begged greed peril. To the true and reliable Demo- and implored the people to turn out. In obedience to the above call the mass-meeting was held last Saturday night, and as the APcare nothing for jealousies and bickerings of PRAL had judgreed the call, it was in honor bound to sustain the action of the convention, and this it intends to do cordially and earnestly, believing that a failure to do so would be treachery to the party. Those who slumbered upon their rights new come forward and ask the executive committee, legally appointed by a mass-meeting which had been advertised every day for nearly two weeks, to resign, thus confessing that they are a bogus committee which obtained its position by a and indigenant people. If the divisions of fraud upon the party. The honors conferred were not sought by the men who compose the executive committee. Most of them did not want the position, and would gladly resign and thus rid themselves of the labors of a thankless position, but they were appointed in an open public meeting which had been advertised day after day, and they have too much self-respect to confess that they are poitical imposters who have usurped the place o which they were legally appointed by all he usages of party law. While the APPEAL s pledged to the action of the recent massme ting, it would implore the executive comnittee to make every just and proper conces-

sion. The mayor will have control of the polls on the day of the election, so there is othing to fear from that source. If the Democratic executive committee will divide the judges and clerks on the day of the pri who could be injured? The APPEAL has no in praise of the two most prominent candinotives, profiting by the ingratitude of the attle has been fought and won step forward and secure the spoils. But caring more for the harmony and success of the Democratic

arty than pecuniary considerations, we shall estruction of the Democratic party in Shelby loved, not by forcing the legally constituted and shame, but by meeting it in friendly uncil and agreeing upon a programm justice to no one. Further divisions will of Democracy a chance which they are not likely to neglect. We call upon the Democrats of Memphis and of Shelby county to come forward and put an end to this unseemly scramble. A dozen good men.

eud. Let every Democrat, in discussing thi question, remember that a harmonious canthe color line in politics, and promote a ho-Let not the grave and overshadowing con-

ferson street, has a fine lot of Kentucky tur-keys, from the Snakers, for sale low at prices to suit the times. Call if you wish a good turkey for Sunday dinner.

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WASHINGTON.

The Senate and House in Session-Bills Resolutions, Etc., Introduced in Both Bodies, and their Disposition-The Holiday Adjourn-

Amendment to the Texas Pacific Railroad Bill, Extending it East of the Mississippi River-An African Railroad Dis-

cussed.

Doings in the Committee Rooms-Th Cabinet Discussing the Mexican Problem-A Woman Attorney Appealing for her Sex, Etc.

CONGRESSIONAL Washington, December 7.—House.—
The fellowing bills were introduced and referred:
By Mr. Stephens: Amendatory to the act incorporating
the Texas Pacific railroad company. Authority is
given for the extension of the road eastward of the
Misslasippi river by one or more branch lines, and
provision made for securing the government against
loss. By Mr. Cox [N. Y.]: To organize the life-saying service. By Mr. Stewart. For the relief of settiers on certain lands in Minnesota herstofore
granted for railroad purposes.

The resolution in regard to putting the records and
files of the house in a place of safety against fire was
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Ar. Wood, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported the concurrent resolution for the action and the safety of the christmas holidays from the fiteenth of December until January 7th.

Mr. Butler suggested that the house adjourn until the tenth of January, because the eighth of January was a good o.d Democratic holiday, being the anniversary of Jackson's victory at New Orleans, and the house would probably adjourn over that day at any rate.

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Mr. Wood replied that if his friend would follow all the Democratic precedents he would have no objection to the extension.

The re olution, after being amended as suggested, passed.

The speaker then called on the committee for reports of a private nature, and the house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Burchard [ill.] in the chair, on the private calendar. At three o'clock the committee rose and reported a number of private bills favorably to the house and they were passed.

On motion of Mr. Knott the senate amendment to the bill for the relief of the sufferers of the wreck of the Huron was concurred in.

Adjourned until Monday.

Senate.—Senator Sargent from the committee on naval affairs, reported with an amendment house bill for the relief of the sufferers by the wreck of the United States steamer Huron. The amendment provides for the payment to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months sea pay; to the heirs of the lost twelve months are payment to the heirs of the lost twelve months are provided to the heirs of these belonging to the wrecking steamer H and J. Baker, lost in attempting to save those on the Huron, one hundred dollars each. The amendment was agreed to and the b li passed.

Senator Conkling presented the petition of Austin Packard and others, of New York, in favor of the appointment of a commission to communicate with other nations with the view of having a raliroa

izing and directing the secretary to cause the customhouse at Memphis to be constructed of Tennessee marble.

Senator Teller submitted the resolution citing the agreement entered into between the United States and the confederate band of Ute Indians, for the cession of certain lands occupied by them to the government, and calling upon the President to inform the senate whether the payments provided for have been made, and which the table and ceded have been occupied by citizens. Laid on the table. Also, a resolution calling upon the President to inform the senate as to the casuattes among the rank and file of the troops in the late war with the Sioux Indians. Agreed to.

Senator Edmunds called up the resolution submitted by him on the twenty-sixth of November directing the attorney-general to communicate to the senate, as soon as may be, a list of all criminal prosecutions to the district of South Carolina since January 1, 1876, for crimes against the lives, property, civil right, or right of safirage of any person, with the names of the alleged offenders, and a statement of the disposition of such prosecutions and the dates thereof. Agreed to.

At the expiration of the morning bour Senator Mitchell called up the bill, recently introduced by him, for the construction and completion of the Northwest and Pacific raliroad, for the purpose of having it referred to the committee on raliroads, and in explanation, of the bill spoke at considerable length.

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Boantor Thurman spoke briefly, and the bill was referred to the committee on railroads.

The house resolution to adjourn for the holidays from December 15th to January 10th was agreed to. Senstor Mathews called up the concurrent resolution, submitted by him yesterday, in regard to the payment of the principal and interest of the government bonds in silver coin, and, after it had been read, he said that it was his intention to submit some remarks this afternoon in regard to the resolution before moving its reference to the committee on inance, but at the request of several senators he would allow it to lie over until Monday, and would then call it up and have something to say in regard thereto.

COMMITTEE WORK.

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The house committee on ways and means, after preparing a resolution for reference to appropriate committees of the various subjects embraced in the President's message, took up the question as to what scope should be given for investigations by the present house. Considerable discussion ensued, and the subject went over to the next meeting.

The house committee on appropriations had under consideration the senate amendments to the deficiency bili. The superintendent of the railway mail service was heard in advocacy of the senate provision for postal railway clerks, etc.; and Second-Assistant Postmaster-General Brady stated his views in regard to making an additional appropriation of five hundred housand dollars for the Star mail service. It appears that the postmaster general and Mr. Brady do not consider the Star appropriation of pressing importance at the present time, and the committee will probably report against concurrence.

The house committee on foreign affairs took up for consideration to-day the question of our relations with Mexico, as affected, or likely to be affected, by the military policy of having raiding parties into Texas pursued across the border and punished by American troops our Mexican soil. General Ord reiterated his statements made to the committee on military affairs.

STEPHENS'S AMENDMENT TO THE TEXAS
AND PACIFIC RAILWAY BILL. AND PACIFIC RAILWAY BILL.

The bill introduced in the house to-day by Mr.
Stephens [Ga.], ameodatory to the Texas and Pacific railroad acts, authorizes the construction of a main line from Fort Worth to the ship-channel in the bay of San Diego. The amount of bonds allowed by the bill is twenty-five thousand deliars per mile. and for difficult and mountainous sections, thirty-five thousand dollars per mile, all secured by a first-mortgage on the road, and on all the twelve million acres of land granted by the United States and acquired from the State of Texas. The aggregate amount of bonds issued is not to exceed thirty-eight million seven hundred and firty thousand dollars, said bonds to be payable, principal and interest, in gold, and run fifty years.

Albert Lamar, of Georgia, appointed in his place,
GENERAL ITEMS.
The Republican senators went into cancus to-day
to consider the proposition for the election of a new
sergeant-at-arms. Charges were submitted against
General French to the effect that he has displaced
Republican employes and given their positions to
Democrats. Friencs of General French deny that
there is anything in the charges and ask for a committee to investigate them. The suggestion was
agreed to, and Senators Jones, Howe and Cameron
[Pa.] were oppointed to make the investigation.

There seems no probability that those who desire
prompt action on the silver bill will convent to a recess commencing early, as proposed by the house on
the fifteenth instant. Several prominent senators
say that the recess will not begin before the twentieth or twenty-first instant.

Suit for Alimony Dismissed.

Chicago, December 6.—The suit against James O'Neal, an actor, began by a woman alleging began by a woman and are little strength and began by the fall. nd very little "truggiling ensued.

cleveland, December 7.—Wm. S Bergen, who murdered J. M'Bride, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, last June, was hung to-day at noon. When Bergen dropped the first time the noose slipped, and he fell heavily to the ground half strangled. Bergen told the sheriff to complete his job quickly, as he was choking. In about fifteen minutes afterward Bergen was again piaced on the scaffold and successfully launched into eternity.

An Interview with Governor Hen-

and two million feet the previous year.

NASHVILLE.

The Legislature Agreed to Disagree of a Plan of Settlement of the State Debt-An Apparently Irreconcilable Conflict.

One Hajority and Two Minority Re-ports from the House Committee, and as Many Different Prope-

NASHVILLE, December 7.—The conflict which has arisen between the senate and house committees on the debt question has been the subject of much comment to-night. The senate committee reported that, in its opinion, the general assembly is not confined to either the acceptance or rejection of the proposition of the bondholders, but that it is competent that the assembly, under the constitution and governor's proclamation, enter upon "the legislative business for which it is assembled," which, according to the opinion of the committee, is the adjustment of the bonded indebtedness of the State; that, while considering the award of the arbiters, it is competent for the assembly to modify or amend the de alls thereof. The report was adopted.

The house committee report, after a careful examination of the subject of the resolution in the light of the ninth section of the third article of the constitution, a majority of the committee are of opinion that the legislature is restricted by the terms of the governor's preclamation to the acceptance of the conference had in New York in March, 1877, to adjust the State debt, by the Issuance of new six per cent, bonds at a rate of sixty per cent, of the total amount of principal and past due interest; to levy a tax sufficient to meet the interest on the new bonds, and to provide a sinking fund for the extinguishment of the debt; for the more efficient collection of the revenue, and to provide, by appropriate legislation, for the expenses of the general assembly.

Mr. Phelao submitted a minority report asserting that under the constitution and governor's proclamation the general assembly has power under the constitution to adjust the State debt upon any basis or figure whatsoever.

The minority report is signed by Messrs, Simonton, Savage, Gleaves and Colyar, stating that they do not fully concur in the minority report, but think the seembly has power to consider all matters legitimetely growing out of the proposed adjustment of the arbiters, including any modification.

The hou special to the Appeal.

whole.

In the renate Mr. Ragland introduced a bill to fund the debt at fifty cents, the bonds to bear four per cent. Interest.

Mr. Maddox introduced a resolution to reject the sixty-cents proposition, and moved to suspend the rules, which was lost.

It is now pretty definietly understood that the legislature will remain in session the constitutional twenty days, if not prolonged beyond that date.

MACMAHON

Will Not Entirely Relinquish bis Hold on the New Ministry-A N. ml Official Document Indicating the Latest Phase.

PARIS. December 7.—The following semiofficial note is published: The president having accepted the conditions on which M. Dufaure agreed
to for am new cabinet, bad on his part asked as his
sole condition that the ministers of war, maine and
foreign affairs should retain their offices. No difficulty ought, it would seem, to have arisen on this
point, as it has been a imitted under all previous
minist less that these departments should, in the interest of the country and the army, be placed beyond
the reach of parties. At the last moment, however,
these controlles have been claimed by the projected

The teamship City of Berlin, about which George F. Webber suicided in Detroit, Michigan, resterday, leaving a wife and twelve chil-iren. Jealously the cause. The board of education of New Haven Connecticut, has resolved to dispense with religious exercises in the public schools of that city.

W. W. Learned, of Boston, a drummer for a house in that city, committed suicide in Cincinnati yesterday, shooting himself in the breast with a pistol. President MacMahon's submission, says a Paris telegram, is due to the firmness of the Orleanst senators, who resolved not to support a second

Rumors of Earl Beaconfield's resignation of the premiership are again circulating in London, and that Lord Derby, secretary of state for foreign departments, will succeed to the premiership, and the Marquis of Salisbury, secretary of state for India, will succeed Lord Derby. India, will succeed Lord Derby.

In the South Carolina legislature yesterday a resolution to forward the investigating committee's report in reference to Senator Patterson to Washington, was referred in the senate to the committee on Federal relations. A motion instructing the committee to report back the resolution in five days was deteated by a large majority.

The Russians say it is better to continue war than to conclude a patched-up peace, which will

The Russians say it is better to continue war than to conclude a patched-up peace, which will sconer or later make another war necessary. Russia must obtain an autonomy for the christian population, independence for Roumania and Servia, gain of territory for Montenego, and for Russia the possession of Batoum and Kars, and the free navigation of the Dardanelles.

A New York telegram contains the following interesting items: "In the court proceedings yesterday in connection with Robert L. Case, the convicted president of the Security life insurance company, it turned out that William C. Gilman, now a convict in the state prison, was one of the grand jurors who indicted Case. F. S. Lambert, president of the Peoples life insurance company, and now on itial for a State prison offense, was called resterday as a juror in one of the criminal courts. He was excused."

at large. It is supposed that Finney had considerable money in his house, which the murderers were after.

Attempt to Escape Prison.

Doyleston. Pa., December 7.—Owing to two attempts of prisoners to escape from jail last evening, the military was called upon to assist the guard.

No lady should be without Andrews' Basar. Besides fashion-plates, literature, social notes, etc., it contains practical hints on the management of a household that make it simply invaluable. Able authors contribute to the department of literature of the paper, which alone is worth the price of subscription. Published by W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati.

Toronto, December 6: The shipment of Toronto, December 6: The shipment of sawed lumber for the year is one hundred and ten million feet, against one hundred

IN DANGER OF THE ROPE.

Negro's Attempt to Violate a Wilson County Young Lady Foiled-Cap-tured and Ledged in Jail at

Nashville American, 7th: On Tuesday morning, while a daughter of Captain Jack Johns, nineteen years of age, was going to the spring for a bucket of water, between three and four miles from Lebanon, a negro named Foster Burns jumped from a thicket, in which he had been concealed, and tried to outrage her person. She screamed, and Messrs. William Beard and Thomas Taylor, who happened to be not far off, hastened to her assistance, and the negro fled. They pursued and eaught him a few moments afterwards. He was immediately taken to Lebanon and placed in jail. A great deal of excitement is naturally manifested concerning the attempted outrage. Burns is a dark mulatto, about nineteen years of age, was reared in Lebanon, and has for sometime past been staying at Lewis's livery stable in that town. He is considered a bad negro, and this is his second attempt of the kind. Captain Johns is a highly respected farmer of Wilson county, and some of his friends talk of visiting summary justice upon the villain.

MARRIED. WOOD-DAVIS-On Friday, December 7, 1877, at 81/2 o'clock p.m., in the parsonage of the Linden Street Christian Church, by Rev. David Walk, Mr. W. D. Wood and Miss Grongia T. Davis, both of

invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of J. H. Waggener, No. 681 Shelby street, this (SATUR-DAY) afternoon, si 2 o'clock. HALSEY-At the residence of Irving Halsey his county, Thu. Asy evening, December 6, 1977 Judge JAMES S. HALSEY, aged 78 years.

HAWINNING LODGE, No. 341.—Will hold a spedal communication this (SATURDAY) evening, December 5th. at 7 o'clock sharp, for work in the E. A. degree.
All E. A.'s are fraternally invited By order JAS. S. CARPENTER, W. M. A. J. KNAPP, Secretary.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE covarinership existing between the under signed, under the firm name of L. Goepel Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consen C. Kesmodel retiring from the firm. Leopold Goepe will continue the business on ats own account, under the same style and firm, and will collect all our standing accounts and assume all liabilities. [Signed] LEOPOLD GORPEL. Memphis, Dec. 7, 1577. CHAS. KESMODEL.

Referring to the above, the undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the public it general, that he will continue the agency for the sale of the celebrated KNABE PIANOS and other first class instruments, as also the business in Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise, in all its branches at the old stand, No. 375 Main street. A large stock of Knabe Pianos receiving for the Holidays. Special inducements offered in Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise. A all respectfully solicited.

LEOPOLD GOEPEL, trading under firm of L. Goepel & Co. 375 Main st. K NIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS—A meeting of the charter members of section 286, Endowment Rank, K. of P., will be held this (SATURDAT) evening, at 7 o clock sharp, for the purpose of instituting the section and installing the officers.

By order J. C. WALSTON, President.
W. H. ATKINSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

Coal--Notice.

DELINQUENTS! TAKE NOTICE!

payers of 1876, which real estate can be seen upon my books in my office. J. J. RAWLINGS, County Trustee for Shelby county. JOHN LILLY.

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